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Dealer in and manufacturer of Umbrellas, Coursett, 2nd door from Front, Pomeroy, Ohio.—
He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases eldones at liberal prices.

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A LWAYS have on hand a full stock in their

POMEROY IRON COMPANY. POMEROY, OHIO,

BY GRORGE ARNOLD.

'Twas a jolly old nedagogue long ago,
Tall and slender, and sallow and dry;
His form was bent and his gait was slow;
His long thin hair was white as snow,
But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye, And he sang every nigh' as he went to bed,
"Let us be happy down here below;
The living should live tho' the dead be dead,"
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

He taught the scholars the rule of three, Rosding and writing, and history, too. He took the little ones up on his knee, For a find old heart in his breast had be, And the wants of the littlest child be knew; "Learn while your's young." he often said,
"There is much to enjoy down here below
Life for the living, rest for the dead!"
Said the jolly old pedagogue, 1-ng ago.

Spenking only in gentlest tones: The red was scarcely known in his school— Whipping to him was a barbarous rule, And too hard work for his poor old hone Besides it was painful, he sometimes said; "We should take life pleasant here below; The living need charity more than the dead, Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

Ity
He lived in the house by the hawthorn lane,
With roses and woodbine over the door; With roses and woodbine over the door; His rooms were quiet, and neat and plain, But a spirit of comfort there held reign, And made him forget he was old and poo "I need so little," he otten said; "And my triends and relatives here below, Won't litigate over me when I am dead, Said the jelly old pedagegue, long ago

V.
But the pleasantest times that he said, of all, Were the sociable hours he used to pass. With his chair tipped back to a neighbor's wall. Making an une remonious call, Over a pipe and a friendly glass; This was the finest picture he said, Of the many he lasted here below; "Who has no cronics, had better be dead!" Said the july old pedagogue, long ago.

Yf.

The jolly old p. 'sg gue's wrinkled face,
Melted all over in sunshiny smiles:
He scirred his glass with an old school grace,
Chuckled and sipped, and pratiled apace
Till the hen egrew merry from cellar to tiles;
"I m a pretty old man," he gently said,
"I've lingered a long time here below;
But my heart is fresh, if my youth is fied!"
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

vit. He smoked his pipe in the balmy air, Every night when the sun went down While the cost wind played in his silvery hair, Laving the tenderest kisses there.
On the jully old pedagogne's jully old erown; And feeling the kisses, ho smiled and said, "Twas a glorious world down here be'ow; "Why wait for happiness till we are dead?" Said the jully old pedagogue, long ago.

He sat at his door one midsummer night, After the sun had sunk in the west, And Lagering beams of golden light Made his kindly old face look warm and bright Made his kindly of trace look warm and oright,
While the adorous night wind whispered Rest!
Gently—gently he bowed his head—
There were angels waiting for him I know,
If was sure of his happiness, living or dead,
The jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

Preaching to the Point.

A preacher who will stick to his text and dollar and a half, saying it was all she had; that she had saved it for him instead of buying something to eat for her children, wrich she had not a scrap left; and that she

bark of life, o'er the annuffled sea of happiness a week ago, are now wrecks of ruin on the shores of afflict on: many upon whom the san of the last Sabhath shone propitivasiv, have ere this time met with some ill fortone and lare turned upon the world the children, of poverty, and many whose expectations and hopes were beaming forth, bright and prospens, a tite dawn of this week. find themselves at its close the sad and miserable beings of disappointment. And such is the life of man! It is subject to changes in a week, a day—nov, even an hour. The world is still in commotion—revolution succeeding revolution—time whirling on its rapid progress, leaving behind it traces of destruction; and to the remains and plant floor for feeding, with a small pen attached, also planked, through which a stream of pure lock in the more and anti-trachinist—the latter and proposed the natural panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie. The powers to the newspap rs, the publication of which increased the universal panie.

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ing were covered with characters traced in a SELECT YOUR TE clear and regular style. The bitumen which served for cement was derived from a foun tain which still exists near the tower, and which flows with such abundance that it soon forms a stream, and would invade the neighboring river did not the natives from time to time set firs to the bitumen. time set fire to the bitumen.

AN ACTOR'S ADVICE TO A CLERGYMAN. - of the site for their of The celebrated Garrick having been request talk with an experied by Dr. Stonehouse to favor him with his dener, one whose keepinion as to the manner in which a sermon been created by long ought to be delivered, the English Roscius

sent him the following judicious answer:

My Dean Pepul: You know how you would feel and speak in the parlor concerning a friend who was in immunent danger of his life, and with what energetic pathos of diction and countenance you would enforce the observance of that which you really thought would be for his greservation. You would not think of playing the orator. Or studying your emph sis, eadence or gesture; you would be vourself; and the interesting nature of your. If it does not seem thin enough, put midst of all this commotion, to write calinly to others it will be very preparly denied for a proper four gallons. Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. From the Rio Grande Capture of a spirit of discontent and bitterness, and, of a spirit of discontent and bitterness, and, at times, of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and bitterness, and, at times, of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of discontent and being a period of a spirit of a period of a spirit

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENTS -The beautiful ex-

"I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are com-Ill success in business affairs sometimes aris over the meat, which must be kept down with selves good—from a conscience too sensitive. there ar forms of greatness, or at least ex- portion. are marters that miss the palm but not the The Pork Panic in Pruss n-Frightstake; heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the triumph.

modesty conveys a graceful tribute of defer- cember 20: modesty conveys a graceful tribute of deter-ence and respect to the merits of others, it charms the eye and wins the heart even of the hold and the proud. True modesty is true hemility put into practice. We find that mod-spiralise is a small microscopic worm or ani-dation of the provided and perfect education, and unmistakable med.ocman of his good qualities.

make direct application of Gospel principles be unable to detect them; but let me take a which led to a medical investigation of this to the condition and practices of his congre-gation, deserves a word of commendation — it draw to itself the most invisible particle by were of different opinions; some of them de-Such a preacher is the Rev. J. M. Worrall, of the mere power of attraction. The unthankthe First Presbyterian Church of Covington.
In a discourse yesterday, from the text, "Man
cannot serve God and Maramon," he instancesweep through the day, as the magnet finds particularly dangerous, and allough many

How to make Ends Meet.

would get the balance as soon as possible.—
That man, said the preacher, who is a wealthy ndividual, a professing Christian, and is now present in this congregation, took the dollar plan to keep themselves always poor, because on out with great virulence and was spreading themselves always poor, because and a half, and notified the penniless woman to leave his promises, for fear she would not a able to pay her rent. The eyes of some.

The cyes of some being little. It is a good profit to raise three hundred bushels of wheat from ten neres; but which had been killed by the butcher of the It least, of the congregation, turned to see the main of mammon, and were not disappointed in finding the individual.—Cin. Gazette.

THE CLOSE OF THE WEEK.—A Week! It is fact a short time indeed, but its events are a loost, its changes many. To whom has the week just closed brought joy? to whom sor cow? to whom riches? to whom poverty? to whom riches? to whom mercy? to whom happiness? to whom love? to whom happiness? to whom love? to whom seekness? to whom love? It whom happiness? to whom love? It whom love it least, of the congregation, turned to see the when it takes thirty acres to raise that amount. place and parceled out among the inhabitlove? to whom happiness? to whom mercy? to whom seekess? to whom seekess? to whom death?—What all these changes in one week? Yes, and a host more not merous than the saids of the see. Many who see the dawning of the persent work, will be in at oth r world cre it closes: many upon whem fortune smiled but a week ago, are now whem fortune smiled but a week ago, are now whem fortune smiled but a week ago, are now and the saids of the sees that the without the content, nothing fixe it is reconcicted by the clotest inhabitant.

A general strike took place in the pork eating line; in vain every butcher protested that his meant at least, was sound and uninfected by the formidable infuroria; the public turned line in a clover even one year, but two is better, like the withevine frowns of too. grouning beneath the withering frowns of poverty; many who were floating gently on the bark of life, o'er the unruffled sea of happing floating gently on the bark of life, o'er the unruffled sea of happing floating gently of happing gently ge

even in a small community many thrilling.

planked, through which a stream of pure
exciting circumstances might be summed up
and recorded at the close of each week.—E

Clean and the hogs fed at regular intervals.—

Salt and assumed on Principal took place in which the question was debated,
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consisting principally of pork butchers and
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matter what any and

and study.

be yourself; and the interesting nature of your time. If it does not seem thin enough, put subject, impressing your heart, would furnish you with the most ranged to the most suitable holling mixture. Its thickness can be tried and graceful gestures. What you would thus by occasionally putting a little on a plate to the last few days:

It is diametr, in the should, be allowed representation soon, while midst of all this commotion, to write calmly to others it will be very preparly denied for a not coolly, but the following may be taken as a member of either House who has voluntarily participated in the rebellion.

The attack was made on Friday morning. It has seemed to me that too great anxiety. be in the parlor, be in the pulpit, and you will cool. Str in a handful of salt just before Jan. 5, by a force consisting of about fifty not fail to please, to affect and profit. Adieu, taking it off the fire. Have a tub ready white and colored American Liberals, whose

soup. TO CURE BEEF AND BEEF TONGUES -TO in life, as those words are comfour gallous of water add eight pounds of Heaven is said to be a place of rock-salt. (Turk's Island.) two ounces of those who do not succeed on earth; and it is saltp-tre, and one pint of molasses; dissolve sure that celestial grees does not thrive and them well in water, cold or boiling as choice doom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity | m y dictate; if the latter, where cold pour it a taste too fastidious, a self forget alness too a me receipt will apply equally to hams, but romentic, a modesty too retiring. I will not they must not be cared together; if of the go so far as to say, with a living poet, that the world knows nothing of its men." but four weeks, larger, five or six weeks, in pro-

ful Effect of Diseased Meat.

A Berlin (Prussia) correspondent of the Monesty.-When sincere and unaffected New York H raid writes, under date of De

eav is not the virtue of persons who are un-malcule, which was first observed by the dis reflecting, and who are easily driven hither inguished anatomist, Richard Owen, in 1825, and thither by the untutored instincts and an is found in the massless and intestines of hasty impulses of their nature. On the con-various animals, especially pigs and rabbits, trary, the man of solid merit and ripe thoughts in such enormous quantities that a single is much more likely to be modest and retire ounce of pork is said to contain occasionally ing than the man of triffing pursuits, of im- as many as one hundred thousand of these parasites. By partaking of the meat infected men is ignorant of his powers, or the good powers, or the good body, causing intense suffering, which, in ma ny instances, is followed by a painful death. The first symptoms of trichinitis were noticed some years since in Dresden, but no particu and tell me there were particles of iron in it, far attention was paid to it till the summer I might look for them with my eyes, and before last, when a number of cases occurred search for them with my clumsy fingers, and both here and in other parts of Germany, freely, and trichimphobia was almost laughed John Johnson says that he has noticed that out of countenance, when a few weeks ago it

Hedersleben from all parts of the country to investigate the symptoms of the disorder, and communicate the result of their observations

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The trichinaphobia continues to rage with causes of the sickness have appeared. At the succeed hest in your list of purious the majority. No the tree peddlers say, both in the selection fing, write at once or ced Landscape Gardel Landscape Gard snything appertaining to the porcine genus.

soaked, to prevent the soup from sticking, rendezvous had been for a few days previous pour it ip, and let it settle until solid, when at Clarksville, a little village situated on the you will have from the above quantity of in- river, directly opposite Bagdad. This little F. Reed, of the 40th U. S. Colored Infantry, and also Chief of Staff to Major General R Clay Crawford, the commander of the Ameri-can division of the Mexican army. The atits inferior numerically, is accounted for by ganization, stable and powerful as

At 10 o'clock in the evening of Friday, Gen. Crawford, accompanied by his A. Col. G. P. Edgar, and Major Wm. H. Higbee, arrived from Brownsville after a long ride of thirty miles, which they had necomplished in three hours. Gen. Crawford immediately assamed the direction of affairs, and, as a fit reward for his gallantry, placed Col. Reed in Col Du May, of Escobeda's staff, Provost Marshal. These gentlemen were fast making the town secure against a counter artack, and were restoring quiet and safety, when Gen. Escobeda with two of his stall officers entered the town. Affairs then, were in this condition Saturday morning; Col. Reed in com-mond at Bagdad, and all quiet within and

Weitzel ordered Col. Davis, who was in command of the United States forces at Clarksville, to transport a part of his troops across the river to protect the American residents in Bug had against the attack of the French. For all day long the French had been hom barding the town, without having given a mo ment's warning, and once or twice had at-tempted to 1 ad their marines. Unsuccess fully, however, for they had been bravely re-julsed by Col Reed and his American Liberals. By order of Gen. Crawford, the larger part of the captured Imperial forces were now sent over to the American side; the ammunied the case of a man who, in collecting his monthly rents, found a poor widow who, with faint heart and trembling lips, produced a significant heart and trembling lips, produced a significant heart and trembling lips. Produced a significant heart and trembling lips are considered to the captured important forces were now sent over to the American side; the ammunitation and arms scattered through the town cellipacies as raw ham and smoked sausages. elizacies as raw ham and smoked sausages, were collected for the use of the tiberals; he whole affair was beginning to pass out of everything was restored to order, and good everything was restored to order, and good discipline was prevailing. And now, when the fight has been won and quiet secured, brave Mr. Escabeda steps forward to assume control, deposes Col. Reed, and places in command in his place, his aid, Col. Garza. had enplured the place without the least aid thority at Washington is inflating the balloon like manner would warrent us in looking for from the Mexicans, and their anger was plainly expressed. Col. Reed was soon restored by Gen. Crawford to the command of at the National Capitol to see what ridiculous the post; but the zealous Mexican immediate- ideas the Union men and colored people take ly placed him under arrest. Gen Crawford at once demanded his release, and to this de-the Union men should govern the South: mand, Escobeda, fearful of summary punish that the Union men be allowed to vote; tha ment in case he should refuse, was obliged to the colored men who fought for the Union accede. These high-handed and insolent proshould not be made slaves to the white man no approval from to any of his own personal staff even, and still less from other officers of the Mexican army. It is quite certain that Cortinas, Garza and Mendez are all much reeding on the part of Escobeda, meet with displeased with the conduct of Escobeda to wards those who have proved themselves such fast friends and firm allies as the Americans, it is even rumored that the Liberal Generals that the South are perfectly loyal! We find demand the retirement of Escobeda from the

army of the Republic, and in case of his re-fusal, that means will be taken to compel it. I must not omit to mention the names of Major Sears and Captains Lambertson, Shaw. greatest gellantry in the attack, and who gave unterial assistance in the capture of a place which has given to the Republic of Mexico

over a million of property.

It is expected that a movement will *000 begin hich will force the surrender of M to moras. There is a great and prevalent de movement, and now that the great scaport of Mexico has been taken by American enterprise solely, it is safe to say that if not pre-Americans will in a few months be on their over them the banner of the Republic.

West Virginia-Views of Gover-nor Boreman on Reconstruc-tion.

Now .- If you are The trichinaphobia continues to rage with certainly more rapidly than was at first ex- succeeded in saving any of their personal et-

may be that the people of the South gen rally recognize and coept the fact that the rebellion is ended, and do not commit open vio-Pour four gallons special Correspondence of the Cincinnal Gazette.

From the Rio Grande Capture of a spirit of discontent and bitterness, and, and times, of discovery, which are subject to serious objection, and tend very much to death, while eight or ten others are supposed to have been drowned while attempting to either original position and sanding to the serious objection.

Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 8.—All is excited the control of the serious objection and tend very much to death, while eight or ten others are supposed to have been drowned while attempting to either original position and sanding to the serious objection. lence, yet there are frequent manifestatio s this fearful disaster is the loss of life attend-

elected Senators and Representatives to Con- Horrible Tragedy in Mississippi.

tively engaged in the rebellion to repossess tively engaged in the rebellion to repossess themselves of place and power. They are too impatient under the safeguards that it has He first shot his sister Margaret, as she was been deemed necessary to adopt for the pronet below is from the pen of Hon. George gr dients about forty pounds of nice white force was under the command of Colonel A. tection and preservation of the Government They were engaged four long years, with all the means they could command in their efforts to sever the Union and subvert the Constitution. They persistenly rejected all over-tures of reconciliation on the basis of the in ing, and the garrison, consisting of over 300 tegrity of the Union, until they were compelled Imperial troops, was completely surprised and by the strong arm of power to surrender and the mother was found dead, shot in the right surrendered after a feeble resistance. The submitto the lawful authority. It has scarcely surrender of so large a force, to one so much been nine months since their rebellions or the fact that at least one-half of the Imperials posed, was bidding defiance to the Govern turned Liberals as soon as they were called ment; yet now they gravely insist upon their upon to surrender. During the progress of right to immediate participation in the mak-the attack the Imperial gunboat Antonia, ing and administration of the laws of that with four gens, kept up a vigorous fire on the Government in the same manner and as fully two girls up stairs closed and bo'ted their assailants; but a s.x-pounder under the command of Capt. Shaw, finally drove her up the struction. It must be apparent that time and forced it open. Jemima slipped by him, river to Matamoras, where she is now lying should be taken on this subject. Never be rushed down, and was on the threshold of the less it is no doubt the desire of every patriot door, when she was seized by the shoulder in the land that at no very distant period it and flung back into the room and shot in the may be found compatible with the safety and back of the head with a pistol. From the interest of the whole country to restore to direction of the fatal shot she must have been these. States their due representation in the on her knees begging for her life. The mur-Government, and that the whole may once deter then went up stairs and shot the last more become an united, harmonious and hap and youngest sister, named Emma, in the py people.

Too Much Confidence.

Our worthy President has become satisfied that Mr. Judah P. Benjamin and toen room.

E. Lee are thoroughly and radically loyal, the house and proceeded to the river and and that their little indiscretions of the last the short was moored. He met his father and the sheriff of the county. He nimed deliberation of the sheriff of the county. He nimed deliberation of the sheriff of the county. murder and treason, should be forgiven, and fired a second barrel, but it was knocked up that the erring States of the South, having be a bestander, and passed harmlessly over been forced to second through the demonanced his father's head. He then drew his pistol been forced to second through the content of the fact in the influence of the teachings of George Wash and fired twice, one shot taking effect in the ington, and the practice of the anti-slavers body of the father, who now element the desington, and the practice of the anti-slavery Quakers and Puritans, should be dealt with ightly, and this too being their first offence. should be forgiven without punishment! Our of things, has decided that Virginia is ther oughly loval! It is well to have some sugn ions statesman at the head of affairs to le the people know how loyal they really are.-Our Congressman, Mr. Pendleton, declared the other day, that it was a special dispensal an uncommon occurrence, is to money olive ion of Providence that killed the Yanker his farm and burned his fence rails. The trade exclusion of after conflemen, who sup-oval Legislature of this State, the other day. assed a bill to provide for the rebuilding of certain "Court House destroyed by the

brave Mr. Escabella steps forward to assume control deposes Col. Reed, and places in command in his place, his aid, Col. Garza.—

This naturally in cosed the Americans who

of reconstruction too rapidly.

It must be amusing to the brilliant minds who fought against the Union: that the mer norant as to believe that right and justice that the true policy is conciliat on! that jus-tice is intended only for small crimes, and not

We live to learn, and we would not be surorised at any time to receive a proclamation rom our worthy Executive announcing that it was the intention of Diety to sanctify sin as a means of conciliating Satan!—Hampton Va.) True Southerner.

Burning of the Steamer Asber Ayres-Terrible Scenes.

The Savannah Republican of the 15th contains a detailed account of the burning of the steamer Asber Ayres, on the 9th inst, while steamer Asber Ayres, on the 9th inst, while proceeding down the Altamaha river from things to delight in—beauty, frankness and treedom. Three things to wish for—health, the standard of the stand

fully, to subdue the savage flames which as they gained headway, round fearfully around the doomed vessel, compelling all on board to jump into the river and face the perils of the water, or suffer the more horrible fate that awaited them. As soon as it was discovered in the value of the perils of the water, or suffer the more horrible fate that awaited them. As soon as it was discovered in the value of the perils of the p

James Thompson, of Brookesville, on the

Mobile and Ohio Railroad, last week mardered his mother, brother, three sisters, and wounded another sister and his father. Some difficulty had occurred respecting the property of the father, which the murderer had enden in the act of dressing herself. stocking on and another in her hand. The shot took effect in her right shoulder and side, nearly tearing her arm from the boty, and mangling the side most horribly. The mother was heard by her daughter Jemima, who was up stairs, to beg her son most piteously not shoulder and side, on the floor back of the bed. The mother and this daughter must have died instantly. The murderer then en-tered the room of his brother Chay, whom he hot in the forehead, k I ing him instantly .-Clay was also beard by the girls above stairs begging his brother not to shoot him. where he fired two shots at her. She alan doned this position and placed herself behind a wardrube. Here she received two shots, one in the side and one in the left thigh hat Mr. Judah P. Benjamin and Gen. Robert This young girl may recover. James then lett 2. Lee are thoroughly and radically loyal, the house and proceeded to the river where

wis spread, and were restrained with great lifficulty from burning the assassin. He is now in jail at Macon awaiting trial.

posing him to have matrimunial intentions, absent themselves from her society. It prevents the acceptation of eligible offers of mar Away down here, in our district, composed riage, and fast us to the young lady, when the better things, are culpably criminal on these woman is often injured or wronged through her holiest feelings, and adds but a much blacker dve to voor own meanness. One rule s always safe:-Treat every woman you meet is you would wish phother man, to treat your nnocent, confiding sister.

> FAT YOUR BROWN BREAD FIRST.-It is a plain but faithful saying, "Eut your brown brend first," nor is there a better rule for a young man's outset in the world. While you continue single, you may live within as narrow limits as you please; and it is then you must begin to save, in order to provide for the more enlarged expenses of your future family. Besides, a plain, frugal life is then supported most cheerfully; it is your own choice, and it is to be justified on the best and most honest principles in the world, and and you have nobody's pride to struggle with, or appetite to master but your own. As you a lyance in life and success, it will be expected you should give yourself greater indulgence, and you may then be allowed to do both reasonably and safely.

THREE THINGS.—Three things to lovecourage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity Hawkinsville to Savannah, with a cargo of the delight in—scale. Three things to wish for—health, friends and a cheerful spirit. Three things to like—cordiality, good humor and mithfultes. Three things to good—idleness, lower things to a cheerful spirit. Three things to like—cordiality, good humor and mithfultess. Three things to a cheerful spirit. quacity and flippant jesting. Three things to cultivate-good books, good friends and good

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